Newbern.

STATE NEWS.

the entire list, as stated above.

Superintendent of Bridges.

Court, according to law.

pect is everywhere promising.

and Lorinda Vincent Maids of Honor.

obituary head, to-day, will be found the

announcement of the death of that vener-

able citizen, Mr. John O'Rorke. He was a

noble specimen of the old Irish gentleman,

and departed this life in the enjoyment of

Bridge Damaged.—There were very

heavy rains in this section of the State last

week, and we regret to learn that the Rail

road Bridge over the Catawba River, be-

much injured by the freshet as to prevent

party was gay and delightful.

of the occasion.—Ral. Sentinel.

found elsewhere, -Ral. Progress.

was deceived or lost confidence.

nishes us a complete list:

Thos. H. Gilliam, Hertford,

parties concerned.

lawyers engaged in the case. A friend fur-

FOR THE WILL. - B. F. Moore, Raleigh

R. R. Heath, Memphis, Tenn.; W. N. H.

Smith, Murfreesboro'; John Pool, Bertie;

P. H. Winston, Windsor; Edward Conig-

land, Halifax, H. A. Gilliam, Edenton

AGAINST THE WILL, -Gov. Graham, Hills-

boro'; Gov. Bragg, Raleigh; Gov. Vance,

W. F. Martin, Eliz. City; J. W. Hinton,

We repeat, that a brighter array of legal

and forensic talent has been seldom brought

together in this State on any case. The

papers state that the counsel for the Will

received each \$1,000, and those against the

will each \$600. We do not know the cor-

rectness of this. Whether correct or not,

it is certainly the business of no one but the

will make a book of about 750 pages.

people?"—Old North State.

than of their fellow men.

Governor Holden, we presume.

"Charles Bynum, a former slave of Col.

a portion of his late owner's land on White

As we have said before, Col. J. W. Hin-

Charlotte; Wm. Eaton, Jr., Warrenton

Norfolk, Va.; Wm. A. Moore, Edenton.

Salisbury Old North State.

in proper repair.

of the county.

Charles Kelly and I. Disosway, Esqrs.

COUNTY SOLICITOR. - George Green, Esq.,

EGYPTIAN

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Anspicium melioris ovi. Bonna fide. Quie pro quo .

THE subscriber offers to farmers throughout the country the

EGYPTIAN CORN,

which, upon trial, was found to ripen, planted even the last of July. It is estimated, from its very prolific qualiti s, to yield 150 bushels per acre, and weighs, by sealed measure, sixty-five pounds to the busnel. This corn was produced by some procured direct from Mr. Jones, our consular agent,

directly on his return from Egypt It needs no different culture from that of other varieties and in the South two crops can be raised in one season on the same ground. It grows in the form of a troe, and thirty-four ears have grown upon one stalk, and will average from five fifteen. For domestic use it is unparalleled. When ground and properly bolted, it is equal in volor and fineness to wheaten flour. As a forage rop, by sowing in drills or broadcast, for early feed, there is no kind of corn so well adapted to mich cows and none that will yield half the value

in stalk or corn. It can be successfully grown in any State. I give the most sat slactory references that the corn is, in every espect, what I represent it to be; and urther, I am the only person throughout the country who has this variety of corn Having secured a quantity, I am now able to fill all orders

for those desirous of testing it. TER is. In order that all may receive seed, we have reduced the price to one dollar and fifty cents a package. Any person who will get up a inb of five will receive a package gratis-Fifteen packages for \$10, Fifty packages for \$20. One undred packages for \$30. One package will contain enough to plant the following season from wenty to thirty acres : also directions for plantbe and cultivating.

F. E. G. LINDSEY. Box 75, Abingdon, Washington Co., Va.

INDORSEMENTS.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Washington mnty, Virginia, having examined some Egyptian orn grown on thin soil in this county, do hereby crtify that some of the stalks produced thirtyor spikes, the longest spike we noticed measur-1 10 inches in length, and 61 inches around. This corn ikewise, gre * in the form of a tree and present d a very healthy appearance. R. B. HAMILTON, Esq., Laven's Nest P. O.,

Capt. T. M. COBBLE, Craig's Mills. Capt. J. C. STANFIELD, Holston. We, the undersigned, certify that the above gen-1v. Virginia, men of truth, whose veracity, purity from fa schood. fidelity and honesty none dare question; enjoying an eminent moral, social and

JOHN PHILLIPS, P. M., Craig's Mill's P. O., Va. JOHN M. HAMILTON, Ex-Sheriff of Washington co., Va. JERIEL D. LINDER, Act. Jus-

THE PRESS.

F. E. G. Lindsey has presented us an ear of his Egyptian Corn heretofore advertised in our paper-the car is about the size of INDIAN MAZE and has a solid grain. A lady who raised some of it last year sends us a cer ificate stating that she saw some that had not been plowed-it was sown broadcast—that produced twelve cars to the stalk.

[Abingdon Virginian.]

EGYPTIAN CORN.

in another column appears the advertisement of the Egyptian Corn. It is something new for this section, and is worthy of attention. Mr. Price, of our Office, is personally acquainted with Mr. Lindsey, the proprietor, and will vouch for the statements made He has seen the corn grow, and thinks it would prove a success in Western Missouri.—Try it.—[Clinton (Mo.) Advocate, Nov.

"EGYPTIAN CORN. -F. E. G. Lindsey, of Abngdon, Va., has the genuine "Egyptian Corn," which a great many farmers are delighted with .-This is a new corn to this contry, and has many merits, that do not appertain to other breadstuffs It will ripen as far North as Boston, even when planted by the last of July. On rich land it will vield 150 bushels to the acre, and weighs 651 pounds to the bushel, and for domestic use it is inparalleled. It resembles flour, and contains 95 per cent. of nutriment matter. In the South two crops a year car be sown. A package can be had of Li dsey for \$1 50 - [Washington Constitution-

S. T.--1860--X. DERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS TROU bled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating,

topid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if they will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities and warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and

They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever. They parify the breath and acidity of the stom-

They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhea and Cholera Morbus.

They care Liver Complaint and Nervous Head-They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisava bark, wintergreen, sassafras, roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For particulars see circulars and testimonials around

Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle See that it has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each bottle, and green label for exportation. around each neck. See descriptive circular around

P. H. DRAKE & CO., New York.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

BLADEN COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, A. D., 1867.

James Wilson and others,) Petition for partitition of lands.

Neill McMillan IN THIS CASE it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Neill McMillan, one of the Heirs at Law of Angus McMillan, deceased, and a tenant in common of the lands set forth in the petition, is not a resident of the State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Weekly Wilmington Journal, for six successive weeks, notifying the said Neill McMillan to be Not lost in the grave—ah ne: and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Elizabethtown, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, or the same will be heard ex parte as to him, and the order for di-

vision granted as prayed for. Test, D. D. BLUE, C. C. C., per L. J. Hall, D. C.

A GREAT BARGAIN AT AUCTION. THE SCHOONER KATE, (tonnage 14:40) of 30 to 35.) with anchor, sails, &c., will be sold at public auction, in Swansboro', N. C., on the 20th instant. Full information can be had of Alfred Martin. Wilmington.

CHARLES DUFFY, Sen. 139-d8t-eod-6-w1t* march 10

march 15

GODWIN & CO. THE subscribers hereby give notice to

of doing a General Commission and Forwarding business in Wilmington, N. C., on and after the

19th of April next. Orders solicited, and prompt personal attention given to all business entrusted to their care. C. GODWIN,

A. D. BROWN.

feb. 22 JOB PRINTING

From the Schma Times. COME HOME.

BY PHENIX.

Come home, come to the land you lov'd And fought so bravely for. Her arms are open to enfold. Her glorious sons of war.

She needs you now no less than when Her banner was unfurl'd, And you look'd proudly on it as An ensign of the world.

What if it now no longer waves ! The hill and valleys where Your noble daring carried it, Are pleading for your care.

Her council chambers need your minds-Her marts of trade, your will, While learning, art and science-all

Demand your practic'd skill. And hearts and homes that long have been Unus'd to sounds of gice. Ask lovingly for your return.

From o'er the distant sea. We miss you, brothers, when we meet Around the social hearth, And half our joy is lost, while you

Are wand'rers on earth. Then homeward turn your weary feet. Stop on her soil once more-Step proudly, none have better right,

On her historic shore.

SELMA. Ala., Jan. 25, 1867.

LOVE'S JOINT ESTATE.

BY AGNES WATSON.

Come put your little hand in mine, Annie dear : And give me a kiss from your lips of mine Annie dear ; Sorrow is bitter, but love is sweet And life can never be all deceit So long as your own bright smiles I greet. Annie dear.

Silver speaks with a metry ring, Annie dear : And gold is joy with a glittering wing, Annie dear; But better than silver, and better than gold, Better than all the treasure they hold Are the lips that the tale of love have told, Annie dear.

Luxury lives in a brilliant eage. Annie dear ; And reads its joys from a golden page, Annie deur : at love can wear a cheerful face. And blossom with its supremest grace And grow full ripe in an humbler place

So place your little hand in mine. Annie dear : And give me a kiss from your lips of mine Annie dear ; What care we for the storms of fate, For the scoffer's jest, or the scowls of bate, While love we hold in joint estate. Annie dear.

LET IT PASS. Be not too swift to take offence : Let it pass: Anger is a fee to sense Let it pass Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long : Rather sing this cheery song— Let it pass

Strife corrodes the purest mind; Let it pass ! As the unregarded wind : Let it pass Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve;

"To the noble who forgive.

Let them pass

From all the Year Round.

Echo not an angry word ; Let it pass ! Think how often you have erred Let it pass Since our days must pass away Like the dew-drops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay Let them pass

If for good you've taken ill; Oh! be kind and gentle still; l et it pass Time at last makes all things straight Let us not pre-ent but wait, And our triumph shall be great ;

Bid your anger to depart Let it pass Lay these homely words to heart; Let it pass Follow not the giddy throng ; Better to be wronged than wrong ; Therefore sing the cheery song -Let it pass!

Let it pass RAIN IN THE HEART.

The following lines were found by a Confederate soldier in a deserted house on the Peninsula, Va.:

" Into each life some rain must fall." If this were all -oh! if this were all, That into each life some rain must fall, There were fainter sobs in the poet's rhyme. There were fewer wrecks on the shores of time.

But tempests of wee pass over the soul-Since winds of auguish we cannot control : And shock after shock we are called to bear. Till the lips are white with the heart's despair.

The shores of time with wrecks are strewn. Unto the ear comes ever a moan-Wrecks of hopes, that set sail with glee. Wreeks of love, sinking silenty.

Many are hid from the human eye. Only God knoweth how deep they lie; Only God heard when arose the cry, " Help me to bear-oh! help me to bear."

"Into each life some rain renat fall If this were all-oh! if this were all: Yet there's a refuge from storm and blast

Cloria Patri-we'll reach it at last.

Be strong, be strong, to my heart I cry, The pearl in the wounded shell doth lie Days of sunshine are given to all, The "into each life some rain must fo". LOST.

Thank God! he has life and health; But lost in the crowd that goes to and fro Ceaselessly, restlessly to and fro, In the quest of wordly wealth

I had many friends in my youth : But of all I loved him most, In his dark eyes shone the spirit of truth, When we met and leved in the days of our youth

'Tis only ten years - and he's lost ! Life seems so lonely and strange! But I pray that my heart be strong For this is a world of shadow and change-A weary world of shadow and change-And friendship's a name for a song.

Lost! my tender-eyed friend : Gone with the selfish host ; Forgetting that we were to love to the end-No matter what happened, to love to the end, For ever and ever lost !

I their friends and the public generally, that they have formed a Copartnership under the name for this world than heaven would cost and style of GODWIN & CO., for the purpose them; and when they have it, do not know Dorrites in this State. how to live to enjoy it.

The glitter of riches often serves to draw attention to the worthlessness of the posessor, as the light emitted by the glowworm reveals the insect.

From the Rome (Ga.) Courier. BILL ARP ON THE SITUATION.

From the Newbern Commercial we learn ROME, BIG SHANTY TERRITORY, No. 3, 1 that the County Court of Craven, in session this week has levied the following tax on March 8th, '67.

all subjects and persons on which taxes are imposed for State purposes by the existting general Revenue Act of the State, and remnant of my miserable days, but my want to steat yourswhich are collectible into the Public Treasury by the Sheriff, the amount is doubled other respectable gentlemen of all sexes itary government. Well, I know its humil-Kelly, John Flanner and D. H. Brinson, formally tendered his resignation as county | putting harmless boys in the barracks for | e. -muzzled lips and a gagged press. I've solicitor, having been appointed by the tableauin with an old rebel flag—accusin done took warnin myself, and quit. Had Legislature to the Jadgeship of the newly us of all the crimes in the decalogue; such my life insured in the Knickerbocker, and established Criminal Court of Craven coun- as murder, largeny rape, arson, burglary, the policy wont allow me to expose myself, ty. C. C. Clark, Esq., was elected solici- bigamy, perjury and suicide, throwin up in to jump in so unnecessary peril. The milter to fill the place vacated by Mr. Green. our teeth the magnanimity of our conquerors, itary can out write us anywhow. Folks say as beinoursafety valve from death and Beel | the pen is mightier than the sword, but you Mr. C. is also solicitor of the new Criminal zlebub. Good gracious! What an awful put em beth together, and they'l flank a people we are. And now comes Joseph, man out of his liberty, and may be his life, Wm. W. Clark was elected county trusthe sentinel, with his long-winded message in double quick. The Mayor of this town Clairmont bridge was ordered to be put of consolation, tellin us how we may flee had a little billet doin with Gen. Thomas die on the knees of the Heavenly Spouse. The late Sheriff, A. C. Latham, was relieved of all claims against him on the part | What made him in such a hurry? why did- fair fight. I thought myself that 21 order affairs like the present. But what is to Why dident he give Mr. Jenkins a chance ? ral to come out in a card denying of it, but The Wheat Crop generally in this section of the State is looking very fine, and If the times was so perilous, why dident he I soon found that it was a genuine Robesgo and see Mr. Jenkins, and give him his percan document. I still think his posterwe learn from our exchanges that the prosopinion in private and save all this excited ity will deny it some 20 years hence. ment? Mr. Jenkins is the Governor; he is the sentinel on the watch tower; he's the pilot of the old ship; he's the people's choice. He can call the Legislature when TOURNAMENT.-We are informed, that the Tournament at Clayton, Johnston Co., was a brilliant affair and passed off very its necessary. If he is in doubt about it, no gag, no jail, no barracks, no bayonets, pleasantly. Sixteen knights entered the he can consult with Lumpkin and Cobb no guard. I would have got such a grin on lists. W. J. Howle, of Wake, was the successful knight, and Messrs. Geo. Ellis, of Cit. and Hill and Cooper, and Hardeman and him for the next six months as would have Johnston, Jno. Rowe, of Chatham, and C. Johnston, and Gibson, and the people will be satisfied. Beast Butler stole spoors. "Liv-But while the ship is in a storm let all the ing on their magnanimity!" I tell you Miss Nina Watson was selected as Queen, and Misses Rowena Poole, Cornelia Lee come from the Captain soon enough. May | there wasent enough magnanimity in a ship be that Joseph feels sorter responsible for load of all such to support a poor Reb The riding was excellent, the attendance the fix he's got us in. May be he's repent twenty-four hours. Magnanimity! My large, considering the weather, and the tin for the dides he cut up; and the seeds opinion is they've lost the seed, and don't of discord he sowed during the war; but I know what the commodity is. I was as full Col. G. H. Faribault was Chief Marshal

dence, and the catalogue of his virtues are whale, big leader, conspicuous, fame, his-merous and lively offspring, but just as faithfully stated in the notice of his death tory, Mr. Jenkins nowhere, Milledgeville soon as order 21 come out she hunted up gone up. Joseph E. runnin the machine in the "gray jacket" and the "conquered ban-Well, I don't know what is at the bottom | 21 times a week, was never heard in Big of all this, but I am afraid that while Jo- Shanty before. She seems to take a de seph was in Washington somebody carried light in lettin the rebel flag on the title tween this place and Lincolnton, was so

the passage of trains .- Charlotte Democrat. that a man sometimes sees from the top of der Gen. Hansou's remains was founded THE JOHNSTON WILL CASE. - This case, a mountain are mighty demoralizing.

But I notice that all this fuss which about Gen. Johnston's, for Solomon says we observe, has elicited more than ordinary attention. It involved a sum not short of \$500,000, which was the deviser of an aged, intelligent but eccentric man, whose wealth, who havent got much of anything to do. will be impossible to harmonize these woat one time, was estimated at between one The farmers don't know much about it and men durin this century. Such orders as 21 and two millions. Unfortunately, he was a care less; the whole concern is a god-send will cut off all hope of it. I think if Gen. bachelor, who, perhaps, never yielded but to some folks. I know an old worn-out Thon as hadent been a V rginiau, he wouldonce to the power of Cupid, and then when politician, who has been poking around for ent have issued it. Ive noticed that when a young man, and was disappointed. We six months, trying to revive the Democratic a Virginian falls, he falls heavy and fur. have heard it said, often, that ever after, when any friend could dare to joke him on the subject of marriage, his reply would be, he was not able to support a wife. With all his eccentricity, he had many excellencies of character. His trusted friends and servants were objects of affection and consideration; but he was implacable when he The will case occupied over three weeks. We have made several notices from our exchanges of it, but, we believe, in no instance gave a full and correct list of the

If they disregard Mr. Johnson's great ar- his State. is lost save honor; hold up your man- wife's music has begun. hood, don't lick the hand that's raised to strike the blow. Joe Brown's banner says "all is lost save honor, and that is only tolerable I thank you, it grows puny and weak.' He says, we can have representation in Congress. Who by? A man who can take the test oath, and can control the nigger vote. Who wants such a representation? How long before he would jine the Raditon, of Norfolk, intends publishing, for the special use of the profession, a full and autrolled the nigger vote he'd promise 'em thentic account of the evidence and the land or anything else. Demagogues have pleadings in this case. It is said that it always controlled the ignorant whites, dem-

night of about 40 pieces of bacon. Where weep !- a nigger candidate running for hours .- Petersburg Express. did the rogue who relieved Mr. Enniss of Governor. his bacon get his idea of "relief for the Either from Lord Bacon or ex-Provisional ical President they could do as much more light. as they pleased. Just let 'em all alone, Robert Bynum, of this county, cultivating give 'em rope, more rope; history is repeating itself, the crisis will come sometime, Oak, with the assistance of his children, five in number, produced last year twenty-five tyranny and oppression must run its course, bales of cotton, averaging four hundred Joe Brown's programme won't stop it .pounds; one hundred and seventy barrels | One of his resolutions made my head swim; I felt like taking chloroform. He would of coin, besides peas, potatoes, garden vegmake the whole Yankee nation believe we Charles shipped his cotton to Messrs. De-Rossett & Co., Wilmington, with instrucloved 'em like brothers, and wanted 'em to tions to protest against the tax of three ain't a hundred men in the State that has pattern is a regular academic thing. cents per pound. He is determined to test the constitutionality of said tax law, and any more respect for a Radical than a hyhas engaged able counsel to conduct his ena, and Joe Brown knows it. But the fondly we cling to those moderate men of creature, man, should not think unworthy there—grass of a lively green. A poor We will guarantee that Charles will never lend himself to the machinations of the the mighty North who would save us of his knowing. from the humiliation that awaits us. Let a kind word be spoken to a subjugated reb, A clergyman lately told his congregation and the warm blood quickens in the that they seemed to pay much more atten-

tion to the conversation of seven-thirties Oh, but are here, the Union Leagues, Legislature. somebody says, what are they goin to do six years ago, £393,000,000 have been Rev. H. A. Sawtelle, advocates open comdrained out of Ireland by absentee landmunion, and a large congregation follow are made of flesh and blood like we are,
lords. with us? Never mind my friends, the Union and they are citizens, and their fate will be color.

our fate. They are as much disgusted at Sherman's bill as anbody. They are our The following is the allocation which the neighbors and our friends, and if there is Pope addressed to the consistory on the some had men among 'em, there is enough 22d ultimo of the good to make em do right. So keep quiet and be easy, and the Union Leaguers Mr. Editor: My intention was to have re- are not going to trouble von. If they want

for county purposes. For instance, the and both colors seem to be disheveled lating, withering, coushing, but we have some person with whom we could treat on West Point cadetships; and a catalogue of State poll tax is fifty cents. The county about the times, and insist on my views stood it, and can try it a while longer. We such a serious subject. When he acceded that institution would no doubt reveal the poll tax is one dollar, and so on through about the momentons state of our sufferin can do it till we can do better. Military country. The good people in Atlanta have Government aint the cause of our poverty but, through no fault of ours certainly, they list in the Navy Register, that the Radi-Justice Kelly, Hay and Osgood were ap- got shaky in the kneet and distress. Its a government higher came to no result. They did not fulfil our cals, who now form a large majority in pointed Special Magistrates for the city of every good citizen to keep the disease from than Thomas or Sherman spreadin if he can. I havent been to Wash- the loss of crops and the want of rain. The licitude for the salvation of souls, to which considerable number of constructive cadets A. C. Latham, Esq., was re-appointed ington, nor been playing sentinel on a military never stopped the corn from grow- the Holy See has always given priority in and manufactured midshipmen, who are watch tower, but my observation convinces in, and there's just as much rain in one all things, we condescended to invite these appointed from the unrepresented South-Finance Committee.—John D. Flanner, me there is a power of face of hand about platform as another. If the Good Lord negotiations. The matter was recently tasomething. Politics irok squalty and plar- will only bless us with abundant harvests, On motion the number of the Special min. Bill Sherman everrun the country everything will go on smooth enough with ters of affairs in Italy. But it is impossi-Court was reduced from five to three. Chas. and destroyed and carried away our prop the humble and horest people who drive ble for us, venerable brethren, to treat of ot erty, and now his brother John is finishin the plow and hoe the corn. If they pros- this subject without expressing profound Esqrs., were appointed Justices for said liberties our forefathers won. Gen. Thom- their own business. We will have to quit sorrow and bitter grief.

The holy prelates who as is playing Vantoun with his 21 orders— talking so much, and quit writing altogeth-

ent he keep silence for a few days until the must be a hoax, got up by Brick Pomeroy, veto was signed, and the bill was passed? or somebody, and was lookin for the Gen-

doubt it. I don't think his ambition or his of epitaph as Brownlow is of pisen. Lanvanity sees anything but his own impor- guage comes to me spontaneous; regular nor still. He's afraid the people will think alligator. But you see I was in the cauhe's dead, and just as soon as a big thing tious state, and had to smother my feelings. happens, and a little before, he clutches the I think I should have gone up with sponoccasion-seizes the opportunity, delivers taneous combustion if my wife hadent the respect of this entire community. The his message, stirs up the people, sets the broke the spell with her comic scenes. She good old age to which he lived, seventy Gate City in a ferment, gets his name in the is an amusin and interestin woman, but nine years, is high testimony to his pru- Herald and the Tribune. Joe Brown, a much given to music in these days of nuner," and jest such a solo soiree as I have him up onto a high mountain, and showed page "see the light," and "flaunts it him a Kingdom or two, and he fell down about" in my face because I call myself a and worshipped. These little kingdoms Union man. She says that part of the or-

party for a livin, and now he's in his He gits further over on the side agin us element. Parties are formin, and the old than anybody. Ive heard that the General hack is in his glory. He's sorter like the and Edward Johnson were both poweful New Era as yet-he went take a side, he secesh, and got mighty impatient because wont join issue, he wont commit himself, the Old Dominion was so slow in movin .he's keepin an open rear as the Era says (I | The General said all the good officers would wish that paper would take an astringent). be gobbled up before she seceded. Well, But, my friends, we've got nothing to be they say old General Scott got hold of 'em ashamed of. Since the war our pursuits about this time, and took 'em up in a high have been peaceful and honorable. We mountain and showed 'em a kingdom or needent humiliate ourselves through fear two, and the General fell down and worof what mankind can do to us. If the Rad- shipped, and Ed. Johnson wouldent. I cals intend to confiscate us, they will do it, tell you my friends, a man ought to be careand no acceptance of Sherman's bill will ful about going up onto these dangerous prevent it. If they want our cabbages, mountains, and this leads me to remark we they are going to have 'em. If they will ought to petition Mr. Johnson to put over bushels of lime to the acre. Sow with oats, ride over one law, they will over another | Big Shanty a General who stood square to gument, they'l disregard anything. I don't Hope for the best, my friends. Don't know how it is generally, but there aint an imagine you see panters and injuns, beunpardoned rebel in this county, and if cause you are in a Territory. Don't misthey confiscate they have got to declare the take a Bureau track for a bear sign. Don't The sowing of clover seed should follow pardons all void. Nobody knows what they fear, it will be sickly, because Florida is that of the oats before there is any fall of won't do, or when they will quit doing it, hitched on to our diggins. Attend to your and my advice is to suffer and be strong, en- business, keep off of a high mountain, and dure everything and accept nothing. All all will be well. I would say more, but my

as I hear these three 'diggins' are to have that would cut and turn over a furrow slice that name. Let us all be thankful we know as it ought to be done. where we are. For two years it has been When the crop of oats is taken off, let a female voice say whoopee! B. A.

will make a book of about 750 pages.

Raleigh Sentinel.

Relieved.—We regret to learn that the smoke house of our worthy ex-Mayor, J.

H. Enniss, Esq., was relieved on Tuesday

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Relieved.—Why, Brownlow and his party.

Tennessee has done just what Joe Brown with Jefferson Davis. They were pleasing the 6th instant, and spent the 6t

But suppose we had representation, and | What sculpture is to a block of marble, had elected all good men, fair men, just education is to a human soul. The philosmen, what could they do for us? Just opher, the saint and hero, the wise, the protect it from the scorching rays of the nothing at all. With the present Radical good and the great min very often lie hid san, but it will nevertheless help to pay exmajority all our votes wouldn't ando any- in the plebeian, which a proper education penses. When the land is worn out or nathing that has been done, and with a Rad- might have disinferred, and brought to turally poor, the farmer must grow a few

> the 18th ult., the twentieth anniversary of the one here recommended. the marriage of the parties most interested. In regard to the lawn, permit me to add that she has gone to serve God in that holy city, Linen presents, from "unmentionables' a few words, for I delight to look at a well- where there is no more death, neither sorrow nor to night-caps, abounded in great profusion. kept lawn. The soil must be enriched by sighing.

Murphy is the name which the Hon. Machael Pizybylowize selected when he Machael Pizybylowize selected when he had his original patronymic changed by the hot stove and burned on her arm the date and delivery to me of each of the above prisoners,

The Pope's Allocation.

urging upon us the duty of inquiring why one midshipman from each Congressional mained in dignified obscurity the small to save their own, it don't follow that they so many dioceses had been left vacant in district, with the President's appointments, friends Bob Hide, Sam McCrackin, Tip and But Joseph is afraid we can't stand a mil- month of March, 1865, to the Most Serene cases, as "sons of naval officers." The to our wishes negotiations were renewed, fact, which is manifest in the midshipmen's ken up at the desire of those who are mas- men never resided and do not belong. The

The holy prelates whom we are about to send to the vacant sees will not only find the ecclesiastical treasuries ruined, but they will absolutely find themselves in want of their ordinary means of support; and what is still worse, they will find the stones of the sanctuary scattered, the asylums of religious perfection deserted, the inmates of the cloisters reduced to utter destitution, and the holy virgins expelled from the religious edifices where, with the help of God, they had retired to live and from the rath to come-skeerin the people the other day, and only come out second It is sad and painful to send bishops to to death, and gettin everything in a stew. best. though it wasent an open field nor a such sees, especially in a crisis of public be done? Give up the project for these reasons? No. These laborers will return to the vine planted by God and watered ly to be represented at West Point or Anwith the blood of of His Son, relying on napolis, it is in enough to be represented the Almighty's aid; they will proceed to at Washington. If not, we insist that these their work confident in the protection of young New York South Carolinians and the Mother of God, who can powerfully Massachusetts Arkansans who are drawing assist them. It is she, indeed, the true \$500 a year pay as midshipmen and are reseat of wisdom, who with her inspiration ceiving a first-class education at the nationaiding the efforts of the pastors, will bring al expense, should at once be sent to the to them, in her quality of refuge of sin- States from which they are constructively ners, great numbers of wandering souls. appointed, to remain and sympathize with Comforter of the afflicted, she will as- the rejected Representatives who are unasuage through them the sufferings of the ble to obtain seats in Congress from the wretched; protectress of Christians, she same Southern States. will bring back to the pastors the respect deck hands keep silence. The word will that got me, that burnt me, when I knew and filial affection of the people, and thus in the docility and love of the flock they | The Talent it Requires to make a Newswill find relief from the weight of their onerous functions, as well as consolation in Those of our friends who innocently supthe contest they will have to sustain against pose that publishing a newspaper is a very the enemies of God and the powers small matter, are respectfully referred to of darkness, who are endeavoring to seize the following brilliant array of genius and the whole field of the Gospel in order to talent expended on one single daily, the DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.—Under the tance. It looks like he thought the Capitol hidelifters, that would have peeled the make it a desolate abode. Therefore, New Orleans Crescent. was moved to Atlanta, and he was Gover- bark from a man's carcass like skinnin an amongst the new bishors, we shall provis- Col. J. O. Nixon, editor-in-chief and prohaving confidence that in future consisto- tant editor and manager; Durant Deponte, ries we will have an opportunity of precon- principal writing editor; Gen. S. B. Buckising others and others still, if the judg- ner, D. C. Jenkins, writing and literary ments of men, who live according to the editors, especially of Sunday edition; E. exigencies of the time, will harmonize with W. Halsey, writing editor; A. J. Wagner, most distressing events. Still we must have Owens, and R. T. Hall, assistants. confidence in God, who, in concert with Previous to the war two editors-in-chief the immaculate Virgin and the holy apos- who were also proprietors, the senior of tles, has, in so striking a manner, protected whom was Col. Nixon, one news editor, us beneath the shadow of His wings; and one local reporter, one commercial editor, who, in the end, (such at least is our hope) one river reporter, one marine reporter, will change our sorrow into joy. Let us one foreman, and one assistant foreman, endeavor, venerable brethren, to hasten constituted the editorial staff of the Cres-Joseph has kicked up is confined to the in Ecclesiastes, "that a living dog is better and to ripen this result, so desired in our cent, and the paper was as large then as it towns and cities, where a heap of folks live, than a dead lion." My opinion is that it prayers, by the concord of our souls and is now. the exercise of every christian faith, From the "American Farmer."

Improvement of Poor Lands.

Mr. Editor: In your October number, correspondent from Dinwiddie county, asks for some advice in regard to making nermanent improvement of poor lands. You have probably answered his inquiry more fully and satisfactorily than I can do, in subsequent numbers which I have not seen. Be this as it may, I am willing to contribute my mite towards "making two plades of grass grow where but one grew before." I might further premise, that I yankees to leave his native State. have had some acquaintance with the wornout lands of the South.

The first operation is to plow the ground well; subsoil it if convenient; if this cannot be done, plow deep, five or six inches at least; then put on about thirty-three not too thick, not over two bushels to the acre, cover with a spike harrow and sow clover seed immediately after the drag, about six quarts to the acre. Make a drag of rain to form a crust. Pass a roller over the ground if the soil be light. This is merely the starting point, and very much depends upon its being done well. I have seen plowing done in the South that I could not call plowing at all, it was only cratching; P. S.—I date my letter from Big Shanty, in fact, I have not seen a plow in the South

doubtful whether we were in or out. My the young clover grow on until fall, withopinion now is that we are out, and I heard out any stock running on it, and it will start nicely the next spring. Let it grow on the next summer until about half the Mr. Davis Visited by New York Merchants. bloom has turned brown, then turn it unthe boys hide bottles of liquor under their der with a good plow. Give it another coat seats, and get helplessly drunk in school? York city—on a general tour of or servation in the of lime, and let it lie until the following plant it with corn.

so as to smother the clover. The object of sowing cats with the clover is merely to he begins to grow any for profit to himself, A linen wedding, the oddest of all od- and he will find no system so cheap and mother, an humble consistent christian, and her dities, took place at Rome, New York, on effective for the purpose, in my opinion, as death his cast a shadow over her loved ones, which

top-dressing-lime, guano, phosphate, pou-The ladies of New York are in a terrible drette, or any other kind of manure-it come out South, and let us hug 'em. Well, stew as to what kind of hats they shall wear must have a plentiful supply, and that reall that sort of stuff is played out. There at the opera. The Oxford mortar-board peated. This is the first grand requisite. The next is, mow, mow, mow, from spring INSPECTORS OF TIMBER AND LUMBER. until autumn, whenever the grass is six Whatever God himself has pleased to inches high, and you will soon have noth- DROMPT personal attention given to all good Lord knows our hearts, and how think worthy of His making, its fellowing growing on it but what ought to grow Lord Amount of His making, its fellowlawn is an unsightly thing. WESTCHESTER, Pa., Jan., 1867. A. M.

> A servant girl in Berlin fell against a red 1809, which was on the stove. The physi- and one hundred dollars for sufficient evidence to cian who was called on to minister to her convict the person or persons who aided them to A lady in Detroit rubbed a quantity of looked at the date branded on her arm,

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The just printed Navy Register of the United States for 1867 publishes a list of the midshipmen at the National Naval VENERABLE BRITHEEN: The love of Christ ments are theoretically supposed to be: Italy, we sent an autograph letter in the which are made "at large," or, in special King of Italy, asking him to send to us same rule obtains in the appointments to

other midshipmen:		
State where	State from which Appointed.	State of which Resident.
Names. Geo. J. MitchellPe	nn Ta	Dane
Edwin S. Jacob Va	nn. La. Va.	Penn. Va.
Hobart L. Tremaine N.	Y. S. C.	N. Y.
Seaton Schroeder D.	C. S. C.	N. Y.
Alfred ElliotD.		D. C.
Roswell H. Jerome N.	Y. S. C.	N. Y.
J. T. C. HoffmanIll	. Texas.	
Geo. W. Tyler Co	nn. La.	Conn.
James D. Adams N.	Y. Miss.	N. Y
A. R. Carpenter N	Y. Texas.	N. Y.
Edward M. Day N.	J. La.	N. Y.
R. G. Davenport D.	C. Ga.	D. C.
Timothy D. Bolles Ms	iss. Ark.	Mass.
Edward T. WellesCo	nn. Texas.	Conn.
John B. Collins La	. La.	La.
Now, if a State is in	the Union s	afficien

ionally name some who belong to Italy, prietor; Judge Wm. M. Semple, first assisours especially in what concerns the elec- J. T. Hainses, news editors; G. J. Punch, tion of individuals. 't would not be op- commercial editor; Daniel Scully, N. Bartportune to say more in the present state of lett, Geo. Catlin, C. O. Plannagan, reporthings; but the future, unless the justice of ters; V. Dentzel, river reporter; George the Almighty brings about a change, is but Duncan, marine reporter; J. D. Dewis, too clearly indicated by the past series of foreman; G. G. Cooper, J. C. Murray, F.

Brought To.

The career of Captain Charles C Moore, (with the firm of L. H. Moore & Simpson, Richmond, Va.) alias Dr. Jordan, aliasa gay Lothario was cut suddenly short on Monday evening by the arrival of some gentlemen from the upper counties, who recognized him as a most consummate swindler. The said Moore represented himself here as a captain of Kentucky Cavalry during the war, and for nearly a year has been sojourning in this county, having succeeded in imposing on one or two generous families with a story that he was forced by the

He figured in Warren last year, as a Dr. Jordan, and we understand made quite a reputation as a physician. It was from Warren that he Butlerized a Watch, Saddle and Horse, and other articles too numerous

Dr. Jordan effected a stampede on Monday night and the Captain is no Moore.

If a laddie meets a lassie walking in the street; if the lassie wear a "tilter"-shows an ankle neat; if the wind in rulely blowing, lifts her skirts too high; and laddie sees the ankle, need a lassie cry? Every lassie wears a "tilter" and a "hinderpest," and a metal "palpitator" on her snowy breast. If when married to the lassie these false charms he spy; if he says "I'm sold, by jingo!" need a a sie cry?

The past winter, although severe, and exerting a bad influence on navigation by closing up all the harbors, it is generally admitted by our exchanges, has been an exceeding fair one for the farmers. Snow enough fell to protect the wheat, and there is every prospect of abundant crops.

A Portland schoolmaster complains that seats, and get helplessly drunk in school? Why don't he take it out of their hides?

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 12th inst., by John J. Conoley, Esq., Mr. MATHEW HERRING, of this city, Be careful not to sow the oats too thick to Miss MAGGIE A. JENKINS, of Onslow Coun-

DIED.

In this city, on Thursday the 14th inst., of Typhoid Pneumonia, at the residence of W. J. Penny. Mrs. PENNINAH FARROW, relict of the late John Farrow, deceased, aged 52 years, 8 months and 19 The deceased was a faithful wife, a devoted

to the bereaved and afflicted can only be dispersed by the hope that our loss is her eternal gain, and

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

TURLINGTON & MONROE, WILMINGTON, N. C.

BROKE JAIL!

TN Onslow County, on Saturday night, 23d inst., Casar White, Silas Green, Frank radrick and Nathan Murrill, all colored. I will escape from prison.

E. MURRILL, Sheriff. march 8 Newbern Commercial copy three times and send

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